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## EDITORIAL

On First, Fourth & Fifth Pages

## NOTES AND COMMENTS

WE want to take back a "spark" that we caught from our Bible Teacher's anvil a week or two ago and give it as he said it. It was this: "I care not for your logic. A man with a logical mind is like a dog with a block and chain on him: he can go no further than the fence." It should have been thus: "I care not for your logic. A man with a logical theory is like a dog with a block and chain on him: he can go no further than the yard fence."

OUR tenderest sympathies go out to Bro. N. W. P. Bacon in his domestic affliction. From a private note we learn that he has just left Hernando with his sorely afflicted wife, for her old home at Sharon, Ga., with the hope that the change may prove beneficial to her. May our brother find abundant grace and divine consolation in his great affliction, and may the dear wife find speedy restoration to health and happiness.

WE hail the meeting of the Baptist Young People of the State at West Point on the 9th of March prox., with special interest and pleasure. The aim, we understand, is to reach the whole State, and even beyond, and we hope the result will be equal to the effort. It will be a good time to learn all that is in the movement, and for our pastors and church workers to get fully in line and in the spirit of the movement. May the Lord lead and make known His power.

WE see it quoted in a late exchange that "The Baptist Layman recently said that we are having a new doctrine taught us recently, i. e., that minorities represent the people and the truth." The Layman is probably alluding to the action of the late Mississippi Baptist Convention in July last, when the immortal "101" passed a grave and important measure when there were over 230 messengers in the body. But apart from all that, the minority does sometimes represent the people and the truth, i. e., when it is right and the majority is wrong.

## WHAT ABOUT THE MORMONS?

It is well for our people to press the above inquiry hard, and to a conclusion. There can be no question but that the dangerous and scheming organization known as the Mormon church (?) whose headquarters and main resources are at Salt Lake City in Utah, is seeking to rehabilitate itself with its old prestige and power by the missionary or rather emissary process among the people of all of our states. Scarcely any community throughout the land exists where the people have not seen two or more of the emissaries of this religious fungus plying their wicked vocation. And from almost every quarter there comes the sad news that some of our people are falling into their fatal snares, and are planning to go with them at no distant day to the "promised land" of harems in the West. At Jackson recently they held a conclave, and at Chattanooga, Tenn., they have established their headquarters.

It is certainly time for our people everywhere to arouse themselves from their sleep, shake off their lethargy, and set themselves to know what about these people, and what is to be done in view of their general, persistent and dangerous encroachments upon the peace and well-being of the great body politic.

We suppose the main question that should interest our people is, "What attitude should we assume towards them?" or in other words, "How should we treat them?" In answering this question, we would say:

1. They are to be considered as anti-religionists—that is, as a people whose religion they are attempting to propagate, is not a real religion at all. True, they claim to get some of it from the Christian's Bible, but only so much as suits their convenience. They claim also to have

a more recent and complete revelation from heaven, and by inspiration also, upon which is based pretty much all of their doctrines and practices. On this account, if for no other, and even if none of their doctrines and practices were morally objectionable, Christians should not have fellowship for them, or in any way countenance them as religionists, for the reason that they come "declaring another gospel," and are evidently under the ban of those who are denounced and cursed in the Bible as having "added to" that which God has revealed and made complete in His Holy Book. From all of this it appears that, without doubt, they are attempting to propagate a false religion—one that is contrary to the Bible, is without any sort of divine warrant, is under the divine curse, and is dangerous to the peace of our people and damning to the souls of all those who are deceived by their false representations and anti-religious pretensions.

2. But there is more in their schemes than a false religion. There is a deep, dark and well-laid plan to subvert our free and

liberal government. Their great scheme or organization is a religious-political combination that is claimed to be of divine origin and authority, and that as popery claims the right to break to pieces and destroy all other forms of government and appropriate the whole world to itself. This is also apparent from its history and current attitude that it does not need to be shown up by proofs or illustration. Now for this additional reason—the aim and purpose of Mormonism to subvert the Christian religion and our Republican form of government. Baptists and Protestants cannot and should not in any way give them any recognition or encouragement, but should oppose them in every possible way consistent with the principles of their religion and the laws of our commonwealth.

3. We might add another reason for assuming the attitude we urge upon our people, that of the grossly immoral and home destroying principles and practice of polygamy which they claim has been obtained by especial divine revelation, and which we know from the New Testament and Scriptures, and utter by birth, a warrant, but universal, banished and forbidden by travels of all civilized people.

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ONE of the last efforts of the Evangelist, of Baltimore, was to advocate the formation of a "permanent council" for the Baptist churches of that city, like that of New York, but which did not come to pass. Well, that was a big undertaking for a 8 paper and no doubt hastened its exit. We marvel that some of our brethren have grown so worldly-wise as to suppose that they can improve on the Lord's plan in the government of His churches. May the good Lord deliver us from the common fire of the reckless sons of Aaron and preserve His churches as He has ordered them.

strong to turn loose. To feed the really hungry and help the truly destitute, without regard to character, is not only a heaven-born duty, but it is a real privilege and pleasure to the real Christian; but to give recognition, encouragement or co-operation in any way whatever to "wolves in sheep's clothing"—men engaged in the devil's propaganda, as these people are, is not only not our duty, but is essentially wicked, because it is forbidden and makes us to be "partakers of their sins."

WE greatly sympathize with Rev. G. W. Truitt, the pastor of the First Baptist church of Dallas, Texas, in the accidental shooting of Mr. J. C. Arnold, chief of police of that city. The two brethren were out hunting together, when Bro. Truitt's gun was unfortunately accidentally discharged, and the result was the fatal wounding of his friend, Mr. Arnold, whose death occurred the day following. Mr. Arnold was held in the highest esteem by all as a faithful and competent officer, and a worthy Christian gentleman. Such accidents are heart-rending to all concerned, and appeal to the profoundest sympathy and earnest prayers of all Christian people in the behalf.

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By some unaccountable mischance an invitation to attend the marriage of Miss Georgie Nicholson, of Durant, and Mr. David Miller, of Hazlehurst, on Dec. 22, 1897, has just now shown up. We greatly regret this, as we would have been greatly pleased to have made kindly mention of the happy event. But all the same they have our best wishes for all of the good, usefulness and happiness incident to the new voyage of life upon which they have embarked, and may the Lord be their everlasting portion.

Bro. N. W. P. Bacon, of Hernando, sends hearty greetings to his friend, Rev. M. D. Early, of this city, and welcomes him to a home, a place among Mississippi Baptists. He would have written him in person, but for the afflictions in his family that has so fully taken up his time of late. He speaks with high regard and confidence of Bro. Early, and wishes him well in his new field of labor.

A lay-brother who is unusually well versed and skilled in sound doctrine, writes to say that he thinks that one or two of our writing brothers would do well to go a few sessions to Dr. Venable's theological school and learn something.

trine before giving much more of their notions to the public through the religious papers.

Rev. William Cooper of Pulaski, preached in the Baptist church on Sunday morning, the subject being "The Good Shepherd." In the evening his text was "Behold the Lamb of God." Both services were well attended and the sermons were earnest and impressive.—Scott County Forest Register.

Bro. Cooper kindly supplied for us on the first Sunday in February, as above mentioned, while we were in attendance on the Guy Council in Meridian. Our brother is a ministerial student at Mississippi College, and is already a preacher of commendable ability, and unquestioned promise.

In a recent Baptist periodical, I notice that a brother, in trying to prove that salvation is conditional—a thing that no theologian of any school ever denied—says, after quoting the great commission, "If this commission does not contain conditions, it is because I have not brains sufficient to comprehend it." Now it would seem, from this remark, that the question as to whether the commission contains conditions of salvation or not turns upon the question as to whether the brother has brains to comprehend it or not, and to settle the controversy as to whether there are conditions of salvation or not, it must first be determined whether the brother has brains to comprehend the commission or not. How now shall we proceed to settle the latter important question, seeing that it is necessary to set at rest the question (?) in theology as to whether salvation is conditional or unconditional.

R. SAMPLE.



THE LIFE BEYOND.

A SONG BY REV. J. J. STEWART.

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There is no pain or fear.

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Where all is bright and fair.

For tolls and care of earth below.

Shall find no entrance there.

The shining host the fervent bow.

While endless ages last.

Why for he then as they are now.

Set members of the past.

Oh blessed hope of endless life.

Can bring no grief or sin or strife.

Why God shall be our light.

Reply to Rev. J. J. Stewart.

DEAR BROTHER STEWART:

Concerning the

article of Bro. J. J. Stewart

in a recent issue of THE RECORD,

which does Gallie church and

our Association much injustice,

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The Priesthood of Melchizedek  
HEBREWS 7:1-10

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talk. There were present representatives from the First Highlands and Seventh Avenue churches. Nothing was brought against Bro. Guy's moral or Christian character; he was only tried for heresy. It was decided that his preaching was not in accordance with Baptist faith and practice, and therefore, that his credentials should be withdrawn. This decision does not necessarily disturb his church membership; but does deprive him of his ministerial functions.

March, when he started his school at his home in the town of Pontotoc, Mississippi. He was born in Pontotoc, Mississippi, on the night of Dec. 12, 1897.

Died at his home in the town of Pontotoc, Mississippi, on the night of Dec. 12, 1907.

The college is offered for the best character of students in the department. Young teachers will enjoy the finest advantages in preparation work for spring examinations, which may be had here for every county in the State. Special attention is given to arithmetic, grammar, physics and such other studies as aid young teachers to meet the demands upon them. For this term I will give unusually low prices.

Miss Mary Stewart

county, South Carolina, when she died Feb. 1, 1929. She was born We have no particulars of her early life, save the fact that about the time he had reached thirty majority, he left South Carolina and settled in what is now known as Union county, Mississippi. On the 12th of Dec. 1929, he was happily married to Miss Stewart.

Quesada, Mexico.

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the county of Pontotoc, Miss. For eighteen years he was the county chancery clerk. During this period he held the position of State auditor, but on account of his ill health he was discharged from duty for this office. When he was a faithful soldier in the Confederate army he was a man of calm and cool courage. He was an able representative in those trying times of the qualities that characterized the men of the Confederate

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Clearly the writer's purpose is to set before his reader the historical facts given of Melchizedek, and then his official character and person as involved in these facts.

(1) Of the facts so far as they are given in Gen. 14:18-20, he gives a partial mention. Abraham was on his return from the slaughter of the kings, Melchizedek, king of Salem, went out to meet him. He was not only a king, but a priest of God, Most High, and in the capacity of priest and king he pronounced a blessing upon the father, and founder of the Jewish nation. The idea of blessing involves knowledge of the will of God, and the part of him who is authorized to carry out that will.

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1. The priesthood of Melchizedek was continuous. There was no record of its cessation but it remains a priest continuously. Priest when he first appears, priest when last he is seen. Like the portraiture of some dignitary by one of the old masters, it says nothing of the birth or the death of its subject upon the canvas. Such a picture of Melchizedek was a suitable type of him who has been declared with an oath, "Thou art a priest forever, after the order of Melchizedek."

It is amusing to see how completely the Southern Presbyterian facilitates itself on what it seems to think is a movement among Baptists to veer around from the independent or congregational form of government to something "more permanent" and Presbyterian like, as for instance that of the "permanent council" of New York. But if our neighbor would look a little further among its Baptist exchanges it would find that the much-lauded "permanent council" of New York is growing more unpopular every day, and is all probability will finally

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accept the opinion of others—  
from friendship or sentiment,  
or from environment.

Our Sunday schools are run-  
ning into ruts. Helps are taking  
the place of the Bible. The old  
church hymns are being sup-  
planted by the popular songs of  
the day. We ignore doctrine  
and leave teaching to the young  
and inexperienced. Parents  
send their children instead of  
taking them to the school. As a  
consequence the boys soon con-  
clude that it is "manly" not to  
attend, and the girls go per-  
adventure to gossip. Of course  
there are a good many honorable  
exceptions—but we must  
"watch" the tendency.

There has been no change in  
the gospel; but there have been  
changes in the mode of its  
presentation. It seems "the  
early days began to be  
early days again."

For the omission, and have noth-  
ing to plead as an excuse except  
that it is so much like them to do  
good things for missions—it was  
only a matter of course.

STATEMENT.

During the first month of the  
new year our church at Pontotoc  
has been at work. The L. M.  
Society has handed us \$7.50 for  
Foreign Missions. They have  
also contributed \$1- towards su-  
pply for Frontier Missions. The church self  
has put a new \$125 organ in our  
meeting house; also, some \$100 esti-  
mated in bank to repair our house, and of  
they are now planning to send a "will  
box to Bro. Foster's orphans, and fill  
This much without even a "sug-  
will."

By his help the church has con-  
tributed \$12 to the College and  
Ministerial education, \$20 to  
Bro. Sproles' Jackson church, and  
Bro. M. T. Martin's Second  
church at Gloster.

While our church roll is only  
seventy-five, all told,—we have  
had no church suppers, "we have  
or anything of the kind. Every  
dollar has come from cheerful  
hearts and was given, I believe,  
for the glory of God. While we  
shall strive for more spirituality  
and Godly sincerity, through-  
out this the first quarter of the  
year, yet as a token of love, we  
want to contribute to Foreign  
Missions while passing. The  
Lord lead us in a plain path  
because of the watchers."

In good hope through Grace,  
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from the corner of the eye to the  
corner of the lips. An  
piece tore away the chin  
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at back above the eyebrow  
and on the shoulder.  
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In this condition the  
found him, and at the  
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surgeon and three  
sons of higher rank to ex  
his wounded friend.  
He pronounced his case hope  
so. Deep beyond words, was

inflated countenance  
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# JACKSON COTTON

A bale of cotton weighing 496 pounds was sold in the Atlanta market today for 10 cents a pound.

Mr. Bailey, the well known cotton man, was the buyer.

It was the first bale grown and sold from the seed grown by Mr. Thomas A. Jackson, and was of the wonderful Jackson

front of the warehouse, on the corner of West Hunter and Forsyth streets, this morning, the cotton men standing around made a lively dive for it and began to pull out samples.

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In fact, so fine and soft and silky is the fibre of the lint that a blind man can tell a sample of it from that of the ordinary cotton simply by the feeling.

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The stalks range from eight to nine feet in height, some of them going as high as ten and eleven, and it is still green from top to bottom, except where the fruit leaves have dropped off after the bolls have opened, as is the habit of the cotton.

Today, while common middling cotton was selling at about 5 cents a pound, cotton from this bale brought 10 cents, which is a fair illustration of its immense value to the south.

The article from which the above is taken goes on further to say that it is Mr. Bailey's intention if he can get enough of the cotton to send it to the Coates Spool Cotton Co., at Lowell, believing it will command a higher price than the best Sea Island.

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## PAINT TALKS, II.

LADY-MIXED PAINTS.

In my first "talk" I called attention to the value of paint as a

ver, and protested against the use of poisonous materials.

I propose to say something about that popular convenience, the "bugaboo."

Ready-Mixed or Prepared Paints.

For ten years ago, painters

circulated a pamphlet containing analyses of a number of prepared white

paints, showing some to contain lead and none to be pure lead.

The object of this pamphlet was to teach paint users to de-

pend on pure white lead. But just as people found that the

included all the most popular paints in the market, and

understand that white lead manufacturers had set the exam-

ple of selling such paints as

lead.

Some of the manufacturers

attacked immediately, charging the corrodors to a test of

paint, and one of them signed a forfeit of \$1000 on the

new paint. These challenges have

been accepted.

Manufacturers know that the

of all good paints is zinc,

their quality being gen-

erally dependent on the propor-

tion of zinc contained; and the

of reports of lead pois-

ing from the use of such

paints is accounted for by the

presence of lead from their make

as a matter of fact, good mixed

paint is a result of advancing

education. It is as much out

of date to-day for a painter

to use his paints, by rule of

thumb, as it would be for a Wes-

tern farmer to attack a hun-

dred wheat field with the

of Bible days. Every-

nowadays is done as far as

possible, by unerring machinery,

under the eyes of experts; and

preparation of paint is no

exception to this rule.

Ready-Mixed Paints are now

manufactured in infinite variety

from the best and purest ma-

terials obtainable. The adaptation

of these paints to their use is a

matter of life-long study by ex-

perienced men, and the choice

of combination of colors is regu-

lated easily by the "color cards"

distributed by manufacturers.

Accuracy and uniformity is sure

under such conditions; while the

other method is wasteful and an-

tain.

Painters object to Ready Mix-

ed Paints because they provide

the knowledge and the time

the painter has for sale. Many

thoughtful painters, however,

believe in Mixed Paints; and one

of them has published his be-

lief that "The 20th century

painter will do very little mixing

of preparing paints in the shop."

Good mixed paints are always

better than lead and oil alone or

lead combined with tinting

colors; and are entirely safe to

use, their durability and safety

being proportional to the per-

centage of zinc contained.

If buyers demand paints with

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will quickly respond by abou-

ding all misleading labels. The

public will then realize that the

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more nervous than ever in my life. I verily be-

lieve I could have died if it had not been for you, as I was rapidly running into Consumption."

MR. HENRY BAILEY, Greensboro, Ind. states that he was suffering from Catarrh, Bronchitis and very deaf for many years. In one month gained weight, and can now hear the clock tick for the first time in many years.

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